

The Hatchet circulation of 6,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"The Tumult Dies" But Not the Slandering

Vol. 26—No. 120

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

It is with mingled feelings that we notice in the Jaquette number of The Razz Berry that we have passed on into the realm of harp-playing. We can now sympathize with Mark Twain, Irvin S. Cobb, Charles A. Lindbergh, and Graham McNamee, all of whom, at one time or another, have been wished through the pearly gates far ahead of time by their well-wishers. We are puzzled about our second friend, for we thought that Dean Doyle was alone in this respect.

Our thoughts of the week may resemble a hang-over, but we can't get the interfraternity prom and this rushing and pledging out of our mind. Two particular ideas come to us concerning the first event. In the first place we hear on quite reliable authority that Jimmy Fleck had handles put on the girls' favors because he was tired of carrying those of his dates in his pocket. Compacts do get one's pockets out of place, you know, and pressing costs twenty-five cents even if one pays cash and carries.

And moreover, whoever compiled that so-called financial statement left out the \$6.50 that Jimmy owes us.

And still concerning The Razz Berry. One of our brothers found a new use for it by tearing off a corner just the size of the usual pink traffic invitations, and sticking said corner under our windshield wiper. He then dashed down the campus and warned us of impending doom. For such little tokens of appreciation, we pay tribute.

The prize last-minute story of rushing has to do with a little girl who received invitations to three final parties, accepted the first went to the second, and finally pledged the third. Constaney, thou art, etc.

Well-founded rumor asserts that the cherry blossom sale conducted on campus last week was postponed from the week before because the co-eds were all rushing, and had no time for that special kind of salesmanship. Our personal opinion is that if this rushing system upsets the well-laid plans of even the staid Masonic Club, something should be done about it.

Friend of ours who is on the honor roll complains. He estimates that one out of every ten students is on the list published this week, and with such numbers, the honor isn't exclusive enough to suit. As we ruefully survey our three C's and a D, we wonder why the homicide rate for Washington is not on the increase.

Two members of The Hatchet Board appear at the head of this honor roll, and another follows close after. Like Abou Ben Adam, whose name also began with A and led all the rest, we suppose.

After the showing made by the University Glee Club in the recent contest, we don't wonder that they are being sent to New York.

We'd like to go too, for we hear that there are some very good shows just waiting to extract a dollar apiece from us for a seat in the second balcony, last row, or thereabouts.

Speaker talks about the new morality of Russia. Didn't know that the United States of the Soviet Republic had one to begin with.

Two friends of ours entering Child's just after the prom mentioned above, and decided to go through the revolving doors in opposite directions. The door cable which they broke cost \$5.00. Now their fraternity dues will have to go until next month.

We forgot to say that several persons collaborated with us on this column tonight, including Henderson, Hammer, and, of course, Jaquette. DICK ROLLO AND COMPANY.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR HAVE MADE HONOR ROLL

Ninety-One Are Registered in Upper Division of Columbian College, Under Hill

AVERAGE OF B OR BETTER IS NECESSARY FOR PLACE

This Distinction Carries With It the Privilege of Unlimited Cuts

Two hundred and forty-four students in Columbian College achieved the average of "B" or better in their grades for last semester and have therefore been placed on the Honor Roll. Of these, men and women ninety-one were registered in the upper division and one hundred and fifty-three in the lower. Those in the upper division are: Dorothy Albert, Samuel F. Allison, Herbert E. Anzel, Leonard Apter.

Elizabeth B. Baltz, Sara Virginia Barrett, Frieda Ann Barsky, Jeanette Bernstein, William Brainin, Oneda M. Brown, Mary F. Bugbee, Elizabeth E. Buntin.

Helen L. Clark, Catherine C. Coblenz, Charles W. Cole, John W. Craggin, Naomi H. Cromley.

Lewis Dembitz, Carroll J. Doering, Virgil J. Dorset.

Gerson G. Eisenberg, Richard Epstein.

Mary Elizabeth Ford.

Warren A. Gorham, Nancy Griswold.

Emma Hance, Eva L. Harbaugh, Ashlan F. Harlan, Florence Harrington, Neva G. Hill, Elizabeth H. Hoge, Helen E. Holaday, Samuel Horowitz, Maude P. Hudson, Raymond M. Hull, Edwin H. Hunter, William E. Huntington.

Catherine V. Johnson, Albert O. Johnston, Frances B. Jones.

Perle Knight, Meyer Koch, Israel J. Kuperstein.

Robert S. Leonard, Edwin C. Lord, Beryl E. Longhlin.

Ruth Markwood, Jacob H. Mason, Lucille L. Matthews, Mary F. May, Irvin McGrew, Grace M. McLean.

John H. McNeely, Anna A. Mesa, Barbara Miller, Elizabeth R. Miller, Virginia Mitchell, George T. Mumaw, Willard H. Mutchler.

Mary Naylor, Leland D. Norton.

Mrs. Margaret Parker, Gerald Peterson, Hazel A. Peterson, Mary K. Priest.

David A. Rapoport, Daniel Ready, Sarah W. Reed, Thelma A. Replogle, Virginia Robinson, Gretchen L. Rogers, Dorothy M. Ruth.

Samuel Shaffer, Virginia Skull, Albert W. Small, Kenneth H. Smoot, Joseph E. Sorrell, Louise Spratt, Ralph F. Staibly, David Sun.

John W. Thacker.

Earl Walck, A. L. Walter, Bernice Waterman, Milton K. Wells, John L. Wheeler, Ruth White, Francis H. Whitehouse, Grace Willoughby, Genevieve B. Wimsatt, Earl F. Wiseman.

Lower Division

The Honor Roll of the Lower Division is as follows:

Cary W. Aal, Arnold Albert, Hertha Arnold, Edwina V. Avery.

Edwin L. Bartleson, Josephine E. Bay, Mrs. Annie F. Beal, William Randolph Belfield, Ruth Eleanor

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Wilbur Addresses

Celebrity Breakfast

Provost Discusses English Novel at League of American Penwomen Meeting

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, was the speaker of honor when he addressed a gathering at the year's last Celebrity Breakfast of the League of American Penwomen on Friday, February 28, at the Willard Hotel.

Provost Wilbur was introduced to the company by Mrs. Bonnie Busch, National president of the organization.

He then gave an interesting discussion of the English novel. Among the other distinguished guests of honor were Sir Archibald Flower and Lady Flower, who recently left their estate near Stratford-upon-Avon in England for a short visit in America.

The Englishman spoke upon the English Drama. Others present were Ethel Barrymore, representing the field of drama, and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl of Pittsburgh who spoke on "Authorship of Motion Pictures."

Dr. Wilbur is an expert connoisseur of old English literature and he is well known to students at G. W. as an authority on works of Shakespeare.

NEW BUILDING BOUGHT

According to Mr. Merrile of the Buildings and Ground Department, the University has purchased 715 21st St. As soon as the electrical wiring is completed the two upper floors will be converted into headquarters for all University publications. The first floor will probably be used for professors' offices.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors whose pictures are to appear in the 1930 Cherry Tree should have their pictures taken by tomorrow night. Pictures will be made for the last time Thursday from 8 until 10 at 712 Twentieth Street. Seniors should send their biographical data to Bernard Conger, care of the Cherry Tree Office, by Friday, March 7.

FINAL DATES FOR CHERRY TREE SET

All Material for G. W. Annual Must be Turned in This Week

BELLE CONTEST IS OPEN

Students Asked to Make Deposit on Order For Book Due May 15

All material for the 1930 Cherry Tree must be in the hands of the Board of Editors by Saturday, March 8. Final studio hours 8 to 10 p. m. for pictures will be held Wednesday, March 5, for sorority pledges and activities, and Thursday night for seniors, fraternity men, and organization members.

Copy for senior pages, sororities, fraternities, organizations, and features must reach the editors this week. Snapshots and personals should be sent to Edith Norris, Features editor. The Features Section will contain subdivisions devoted to society, Medical School, the Nurses School, the Law School, and the Arts and Sciences Schools. All contributions will be considered by the Features staff.

Votes for the Miss Colonial Belle contest are still being accepted by Joe Howard, Circulation Manager, who may be reached at the Kappa Alpha House. The entrants to date in the contest include the following: Carolyn Jackson, Winifrede Beall, Peggy Mays, Barbara Miller, and Roberta Wright. It is understood that other groups are nominating entrants and these should be made known to Joe Howard the early part of this week. Votes will be accepted up to and including Saturday, March 15.

Subscriptions and votes to the Cherry Tree may be procured from Howard or from the Bursar's Office. Students are urged to make their dollar deposit for the book in order that the Business Manager may know how many books to order from the publisher. The Cherry Tree will make its appearance on the campus the middle of May.

Students interested in securing advertisements for the yearbook should see "Bucky" Herzog, Business Manager, at the Theta Upsilon Omega House, to receive contracts, and authority to secure advertisements.

Masonic Club to Hold Dance for Endowment

Proceeds, Like Cherry Blossom Sales, Boost Foreign Service Chair

The Masonic Club will hold a dance in Corcoran Hall 1 on Saturday, March 15, from 9 to 12. The price will be \$1.00 per couple or stag. Music will be furnished by Elmer Brown's orchestra.

Proceeds of this dance, like the money obtained by the sale of cherry blossoms on the campus last week, will be used to help endow another chair of foreign service in the G. W. School of Government.

The bridge party that has been held each spring by the club is replaced by this dance. The club feels that the dance will enlist more popular support for its part of the work in raising money to endow the chair than the annual bridge party, although the bridge parties have heretofore proved very successful.

Edwards to Lecture Here Thursday Night

Will Deliver Illustrated Talk on "Hawaii" Before National Geological Fraternity

Mr. Ira Edwards, Curator of Geology in the Public Museum of Milwaukee, Wis., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Hawaii" at the regular monthly meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, Thursday night in Building K, Room 12.

Mr. Edwards spent three months of the summer of 1927 in Hawaii as a member of an expedition sent by the museum. Though primarily for the study of volcanoes, the expedition took both still and motion pictures of other interesting features, and these, colored from sketches made by the chief artist of the museum, will be shown. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Prom Termed Successful; Band Superior to Last Year, While Program Lasts to End

The Interfraternity Prom, Friday night at the Willard, was successful both in numbers and enjoyment. The orchestra was peppy and played "Hail to the Buff and the Blue" in a recognizable form, but regrettably we add it also played "Hoya." Even the girls' favors were well-liked.

The Grand March was reviewed by the patrons and patronesses—an innovation at the G. W. Prom—and the favors were given out by Geraldine Free and Harold Farmer. No one kept step in the March, but probably the paraders were not supposed to.

Kappa Alpha won the scholarship cup given annually by the Interfraternity Council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the cup for basketball; Kappa Alpha, for baseball; Phi Sigma Kappa, for track; Delta Tau Delta, golf; Kappa Sigma, tennis; and the pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega won the pledge scholarship cup. The scholarship cups were awarded on the average counting A's as 3, B's 2, and C's 1. Kappa Alpha had an average of 1.29; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.24; and Acacia 1.18.

The Prom program, dance—was actually run on the planned program this year. The attendance was good but the ballroom was not too crowded for comfortable dancing. The orchestra, under Al Kamons' direction, furnished very good dance music.

The Razz Berry went on sale as planned and was as truthful as could be expected in accordance with the promises made by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity which published it. Developments since its publication have seemed to vindicate many statements that were doubtful when it was first released.

WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. NINA REED

Popular Lecturer Will Address Columbian Women on Tuesday

ELECTIONS IN PROGRESS

Miss Diedel To Give Vocational Talk; April Meeting Arrangements Uncertain

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Nina Swamp Reed, of the League of American Penwomen, popular lecturer on literature and current events, will speak upon the intriguing subject: "The Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax" aspect of "This Topsy Turvy World."

Miss Virginia Diedel, a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, and one of Washington's prominent young women lawyers, will tell of Opportunities for Women in Law, continuing the series of vocational talks being given this year under the auspices of the Vocational Guidance Committee.

The meeting will be preceded as usual by a social hour, when Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, will receive the guests. Officers of The George Washington University Y. W. C. A. will assist.

Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, who as Chairman of the Program Committee, has been responsible for the splendid series of talks arranged this year, announces that arrangements for the April meeting, which customarily is held in honor of the President and "First Lady" of the University, can not be announced until later, owing to the unexpected departure of Mrs. Marvin for California.

Tuesday, April 29, has been selected as the date for the annual Columbian Women banquet which will take place again this year at the Chevy Chase Club, through the courtesy of the Club's Board of Governors. Reservation cards for the banquet will be mailed to members with the April meeting announcement.

Election of officers of Columbian Women for the year 1930-31 is now in progress. Ballots have been sent to members and should be filled in and mailed to Mrs. F. E. Edgington, 1916 Second Street, by March 20.

Robert V. Fleming is New Board Member

Trustees Elect President of Riggs Bank and Alumnus of George Washington

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs Bank, has been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of George Washington University; it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Fleming, a native of Washington, was educated in the public schools here and at George Washington.

In addition to his financial activities, Mr. Fleming is prominently identified with civic and social welfare work.

NEW CATALOGUES OUT

Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the summer session, announces that the summer catalogues are ready for distribution and may be secured from the Registrar's Office.

It is suggested that students contemplating summer study outline their programs well in advance, being careful to integrate their courses with their programs for the regular session.

FREEMAN SPEAKS TO EPISCOPALIANS

Tri-Diocesan Conference Holds Annual Meeting at St. Marks Church

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Three-Day Program Includes Sight-Seeing, Tea Dance, Banquet, And Corporate Communion

"Students today show more intelligent interest in religious matters and a greater responsiveness to religion than at any period in the last 35 years," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman told delegates from the Episcopal clubs of thirteen colleges and universities of Maryland and D. C. at a banquet Saturday night of the seventh annual Tri-Diocesan Conference held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A Sts. S. E. Personal observation during lectures made at various institutions of learning over a period of 35 years formed the basis of Dr. Freeman's conviction.

"Do not worry about the laboratory destroying faith in religion," Bishop Freeman asserted. "Nothing in the secular press interests the reading public any more than religion, he asserted. 'I do not speak from a biased standpoint,' he added, 'the president of the Associated Press, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, confirms this belief.'

"At a business meeting following the dinner the conference elected officers for next year's conference, which is to be held in Baltimore. Those elected were: W. K. Perrin of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., president; Helen Colden of Hood College, first vice president; G. L. Stowell of American University, second vice president; and Rev. H. N. Arrowsmith, chaplain of Johns Hopkins Club and canon of the pro-cathedral, Baltimore, secretary and treasurer. The president of this year's conference, Margaret Karr of the University of Maryland, was in charge of the meeting.

The three-day annual conference started last Friday evening with a banquet at St. Mark's Church, at which occasion, an address was given by Rev. Robert Johnston of St. Johns Church on "Serving God in the Modern Age." Rev. Johnston stated that although there is a tendency for the youth of this age to be stupid and superficial, going through more emotions than hard work religious spirit is strong and religious instinct is by no means dead.

Saturday morning the conference heard Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant principal of Washington schools, talk on Rev. Johnston's subject from the viewpoint of the teacher. The individual should respond to the personality of Christ, Dr. Kramer stated, with the same degree of reality that he responds to his environment.

Other addresses were made at this time on the same subject by H. Lawrence Choate, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Stewart B. Shaw of the University of Maryland; Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Washington physician; Rev. H. N. Arrowsmith and Miss Florence Newbold. Sectional conferences of men, women, and clergy groups, under the direction of Walter P. Plumley, Jr., of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Miss Newbold, and Rev. Ronalds Taylor concluded the Saturday morning sessions.

Following lunch, sightseeing was the order of Saturday afternoon, followed by a tea dance at St. Mark's.

The program Sunday included corporate communion at 7:30 a. m., a fellowship breakfast at 8:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock, morning service at St. Mark's Church with Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector, preaching.

The delegates from outside the District were entertained during the time of the conference by members of the Episcopal clubs of George Washington and American Universities.

Virginia Bonifant, president of the George Washington Club and Kennedy Watkins were the official delegates to the Conference. Mildred Conklin was named as alternate.

RUEDIGER LEADS CHAPEL

Dr. William Ruediger, Dean of the School of Education, conducted the chapel exercises at noon in Corcoran Hall last Friday, taking as his subject the philosophy of life contained in the Sermon on the Mount. His brief talk was heard by about twenty-five students. Two hymns, prayer, and responsive reading of the Fifth Psalm composed the remainder of the program.

CRILE TO SPEAK BEFORE MEDICAL ALUMNI REUNION

Annual Banquet to be Held on March 15 at Hotel Mayflower

DR. CRILE IS A SURGEON OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

Glee Club to Sing For Affair Held By G. W. U. Medical Society

Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, Ohio will be the guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Banquet of The George Washington University Medical Society, at the Mayflower Hotel, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Crile, a surgeon of international reputation and a founder of the famous Cleveland Clinic and Cleveland Clinic Hospital will speak on a subject of interest to both the general practitioner and the specialist. He is a graduate of the Medical School of Wooster University and has studied at the great medical centers of Europe, having spent some time in research in Vienna, London, Paris and Dublin. His work in the field of medicine has been recognized by honorary degrees from several universities.

Receives Medal

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Dr. Crile for his outstanding services with the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War. The British and French governments have also decorated him. He has to his credit a long list of medical publications and is a member of numerous scientific and medical societies, national and international.

In addition to professional achievements, Dr. Crile is a man of high academic attainment. He holds the degree of Master of Arts and is the author of a number of philosophical books, including "A Mechanistic View of War and Peace," "Man, An Adaptive Mechanism," and "The Fallacy of the German State Philosophy."

A number of laymen of prominence are expected to attend the banquet. A feature of the program will be George Washington University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, a G. W. U. medical graduate. So far as it is possible alumni and their guests will be seated by classes.

Committee On Arrangements

The committee on arrangements for the banquet include Dr. F. A. Hornaday, chairman, Dr. William J. Malloy, Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. C. N. Chipman, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. John H. Lyons, Dr. Burton Glenn, Dr. H. S. Hoffman, Dr. W. R. Thomas, Dr. C. V. Conklin, Dr. Grace G. Purse and Dr. R. L. Morrison. Dr. Daniel Lettany Borden, President of the G. W. U. Medical Society, will preside.

All G. W. U. Medical Alumni are invited whether or not they are members of the G. W. U. Medical Society. Reservations for the banquet may be mailed to Dr. W. R. Thomas, 3023 Fourteenth Street N. W., treasurer of the society.

Around 300 Washington physicians who are graduates of the G. W. U. Medical School are expected to attend the banquet, and a number of prominent graduates from New York and nearby cities will come to Washington for the occasion.

Star Society Editor

Speaks Before Class

Emphasizes Openings to Women In Newspaper Work In Recent Years

The new field which is opening to women in newspaper work with the increasing activity of women in politics and commercial enterprises, was discussed by Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, society editor of The Star, in an address to the Journalism Class last Wednesday.

She emphasized the importance of a careful study of accepted journalistic style as a foundation for the successful news writer. Much of the material sent to her concerning social functions, must be omitted from the news columns if there is not time for the articles to be rewritten.

The speaker referred to the growth of news syndicates and their relation to the individual news writer. She stated that the public is quick to recognize news value and is willing to pay for it, adding that "the measure of your success is what your material is worth to others."

HOME EC HOLDS PARTY

A bridge party was given on Tuesday evening, February 11, in the Women's Building, to create interest in the Home Economics Club. The arrangements for the bridge were in charge of Margaret Selvig, president of the club, and the refreshments were most attractive.

The University Hatchet

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The Hatchet Advocates:
1. A School of Journalism for The George Washington University.
2. The Erection of a Student Union Building.
3. Student Support for the New Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.
4. The Abolition of Class Offices and the Organization of a Representative Student Governing Council.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

"To the stars through bolts and bars," so runs the motto of one of our midwestern states. It is an axiomatic method of expressing the philosophical principle that ultimately sustained effort will result in success. We believe it can be applied here with much force to the achievement of the G. W. Glee Club one evening last week at the New Willard, when it wrested from two worthy competitors, Johns Hopkins and Catholic University, the opportunity to represent the Middle Atlantic States in the annual competition at Carnegie Hall for the selection of the finest glee club in the United States.

To the casual observer it may appear that this is a scant reward to the men who have given much of their leisure time and effort to this activity which has received only a moderate response and support from the student body. And indeed it may so appear to the superficial onlooker who can only have his enthusiasm kindled by an elaborate and pretentious display. But to one who has but an insight into the well-nigh insurmountable barriers which have beset the followers of the fortunes of this activity in recent years it must appear that here has been achieved a triumph of no mean distinction.

A few years ago the Glee Club appeared on the stage of two of the local theaters and received a handsome recompense for their services, but in recent years the Club has not been so fortunate in securing local theatrical contracts and the morale of the organization has been sustained principally by the efforts of the men within the group. Only this year has it been possible to enlist the support of our neighboring groups at Johns Hopkins and Catholic University to make it possible for the local Club to even compete in a regional contest to determine whom should appear at Carnegie Hall to represent the Middle Atlantic States before a committee of peerless musical critics of the United States and to compete with the most outstanding glee club talent of the United States.

In these days of high pressure living and general rapid tempo of the age, we would do an injustice to this undaunted group in the student body who have struggled ever onward despite apparent defeat upon defeat to the unqualified attainment of their cherished ideals. We pay homage to the athletic leaders of our Campus, now let us but pause to honor the membership of this small organization which, too, would also write the name of our Alma Mater across the firmament of college glory. These men deserve our whole-hearted praise for that which they have accomplished to date and we can but wish for them the attainment of their goal, namely the national recognition for which they so earnestly seek at Carnegie Hall. Their record justified their aim, and it is our trust that Fate will not deny it them.

THE HONOR ROLL

Two hundred and forty-four students in Columbian College, whose names are on the Honor Roll elsewhere in this issue of The Hatchet, are to be congratulated upon their scholastic achievement during the semester which has just passed.

These students have secured recognition in the field of scholarship, which is the activity for which the University exists, and therefore their distinction should mean much.

It is possible for any student to secure one of the coveted positions on the Honor Roll. A fair degree of application and concentration, combined with an average intelligence are usually sufficient. The principal requirement for admission to the list is the maintenance of a scholarship index of 2.00; that is, an average of "B" or higher.

Working for recognition in the field of scholarship is just as worthy an aim as working for recognition in any other department of school life. It recommends itself to the student as the best way of justifying his admission into the now overcrowded University.



The founding of Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega was celebrated on March 4 by a banquet at Wardman Park Hotel, at which the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega entertained the actives and pledges.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of John Royce, Harry Burlingame, Walter Rhinehart, John Palmer, Francis Norton, James Dusbabek, George Redgers, and Thomas Ferguson on February 23.

Theta Delta Chi announces the formal initiation on February 23, of Jerome Cobbe, Arthur Richards, John Smith, Charles King, John Evans, and Custis Crawford.

Phi Delta Delta announces the initiation on February 16 of Lillian Bertha Dutton and Laura Louise Falkner. Following the initiation ceremonies a supper was given at the Iron Gate Inn in honor of the new members.

Katrina Eaton Hincks, Vassar College senior, from Bridgeport, Conn., visiting Helen Furor over the week-end, attended the Prom with Pern Henninger.

The American Association of University Women gave a card party for the February graduates of G. W. U. and University of Maryland at the University Women's Club Saturday, March 1.

Geraldine Free gave a dance for the pledges and members of Pi Beta Phi at the Congressional Women's Club last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoge, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Robert Walter Burton. Miss Hoge is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Peggy Borjes, Rosalie Reed, and Alleen Boswell attended the hop at Annapolis last week-end.

Mildred Barnham entertained a few friends at tea on Tuesday, February 25, in honor of her cousin, Jessie Stone Oakes from Oklahoma.

Eleanor Daniels spent the week-end of February 15 at the University of Virginia.

Pi Beta Phi gave a slumber party at Jerry Free's apartment for its rushers on February 24, and a banquet at the Manor Club on February 25.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the initiation of Inge von Lewinski, February 20.

Eleanor Kise, Ruth Chindblom, and Helen Holaday were the guests of the Catholic University Glee Club at their formal dance at the Willard.

Gladys Wright attended the formal hop of the Fishburn Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va.

Among the rushing activities of Alpha Delta Theta were a Supper of the Nations, followed by bridge, a Devil's Roast, an Arty Party, a Colonial Supper, a formal dance, and a final banquet at Olney Inn.

Phi Sigma Sigma members and rushers were entertained at a tea Sunday, February 23, by Mrs. John Safer, patroness of the sorority. Among other other patrons present were Provost and Mrs. Wilbur, and Judge and Mrs. Milton Strassburger.

During the rush period Zeta Tau Alpha gave a formal dance at the Ambassador, a tea at Stoneleigh Courts, a box luncheon at Red Gables and a formal banquet at the Cosmos Club.

Phi Alpha's formal initiation Sunday morning was followed by an afternoon banquet and a dance in the evening for the initiates. Music was furnished by Dagmoir.

Molly Brinkley and Frances Stringfield attended the boxing match between Georgetown and Navy at Annapolis, February 22.

As part of their rush program Sigma Kappa gave an informal dance at Bannockburn, a treasure hunt and buffet supper and a formal banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Blanche Rollinson entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at tea at her home, Red Gables.

Phi Alpha gave a house dance in honor of the initiates on Sunday, March 2.

Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, gave a dance Saturday, March 1. Representatives from the Johns Hopkins and Maryland chapters were present.

A large number of brothers of the G. W. chapter of the Phi Alpha attended the annual formal dance given by the joint chapters of the University of William and Mary and the University of Richmond. The dance was held at the Westbrook Country Club last Saturday night.

Phi Delta's rushing activities consisted of a formal tea on the 16th, a pirate bridge on the 17th, a Chinese bridge and supper on the 21st, a movie party and a buffet supper on the 22nd, a mother's tea on the 23rd and a night club party on the 24th. The final party

was a formal banquet at the Dodge Garden Hut with Miss Elizabeth Cullen, the guest of honor, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Vinnie Barrows and Miss Kirkpatrick as chaperons. Dancing followed the banquet.

The Home Economics Club had a meeting on Tuesday evening at which Mrs. Rollinson gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Arrangement of Flowers."

The Newman Club gave a Washington's Birthday tea dance in the garden hut of the Dodge Hotel.

Dick Meredith, Tom Bentley, Walter Delaney and Paul Finegan motored to Philadelphia, where they spent Washington's Birthday as guests at Tau Delta Kappa House.

Margaret Mitchell, Frances Hand, Amalie Walker, and Marjorie Simonds attended the hop at Annapolis last week-end.



WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Borjes
Janet Esch
Jean Fly
Catherine Fredendall
Betsy Garrett
Wilhelmina Gude
Jean Kirkwood
Lillian May
Jane Menefee
Marjorie Moorman
Marian Moulden
Monta Ruediger
Jean Shull
Ruth Sullivan

CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Heffebower
Catherine McCallum
Elizabeth Rose
Caroline Schreiner
Christine Spignul
Ruth Warren

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Elizabeth Bequette
Mary Louise Braselton
Grace Hall
Margaret Hall
Ray Miller
Martha Osborne
Ella Sanborn
Jean Sandidge
Sarah Van Sickline

ALPHA DELTA PI

Marion Boyle
Eleanor Chambers
Virginia Crampton
Edith Grosvenor
Evelyn Kerr
Helen Nichols
Dorothy Niess
Thelma Robertson
Kathleen Watkins
Ruth White
Elizabeth Williams

KAPPA KAPPA GAMA

Mary Jane Allen
Margaret Blackstone
Edith Brookehart
Elizabeth Farrel
Judith Fishburn
Ada Green
Nellie Howlett
Evelyn Iverson
Elizabeth Reynolds
Evelyn Stanley
Gladys Stevens
Jean Westbrook
Jane Wilson

PHI MU

Alleen Boswell
Dorothy Bates
Beryl Dove
Adeleen Harbour
Alice Mayo
Dorothy Wilson

DELTA ZETA

Grace Aason
Eleanor Chaney
Virginia Gummel
Elizabeth Graham
Jean Kelly
Virginia Ladd
Ruth Schooley

SIGMA KAPPA

Helen Bartel
Marjorie Burton
Jane Bogely
Marion Fick
Mildred Lutz
Josephine Raysor
Marion Rittenour

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Margaret Connor
Ellen Painter
Kitty Phelps

PHI DELTA

Elizabeth Churchill
Laura Farris
Bernice Dirrim
Ruth P. Miller
Isabel Rioch
Isabel Young

KAPPA DELTA

Margaret Claxton
Beatrice Coleman
Ruth Constantini
Margaret Cooper
Marjorie Crittenden
Barbara Crosson
Alice Imbray
Ruth Johnson
Margaret Lebler
Edith Mannings
Louise Wright

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Julia Bonwit
Eugenia Cooper
Rose Rosen

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

ACACIA

Robert Brumbaugh
Thomas Graves
Ralph Haupt
William Helvestine
Richard Mattes
George Renfro

DELTA TAU DELTA

Jack Sargent

KAPPA SIGMA

Herbert Bauersfield
Paul Conrad
Gerhard Smithkamp
Allen Stauby

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Samuel Detwiler
Oleo Harris
Macdon Inman
David Ligon
Clifford Schopmeyer
Richard Snow

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Derwood Hensley

SIGMA CHI

Laird Canland
Quincy Lee

SIGMA NU

Frank Royster

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

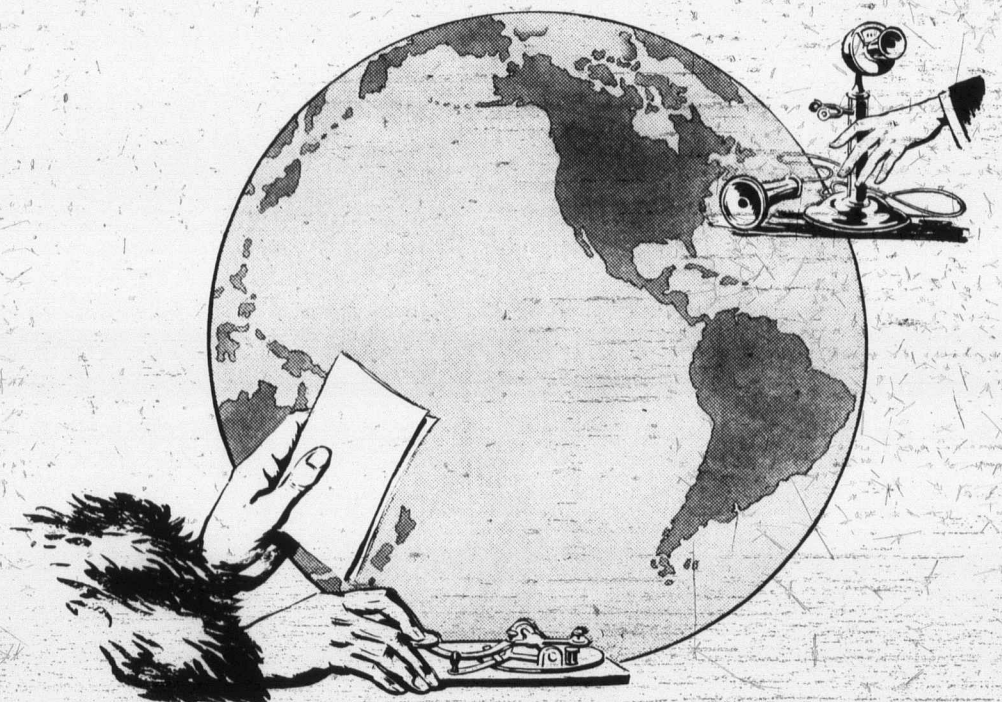
Simas Dawson
James Fawcett
William Lipscomb

SIGMA MU SIGMA

F. Kilby Hall
Robert R. LaFollette
Howard S. Payne
(Continued on page 6)

PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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LEAGUE A TIE AS SIGMA NU LOSES TO KAPPA ALPHA

Three Teams Share First Place In Interfrat Bowling League

SIGMA CHI RETAINS LEAD OF OTHER LEAGUE BY WIN

T. U. O. Bows 1517 As Dryer Contributes Set of 356 to Capture Honors For Evening

LEAGUE A		W.	L.
Sigma Nu	3	2	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2	1
Theta Upsilon Omega	3	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	4

LEAGUE B		W.	L.
Sigma Chi	3	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	2
Theta Delta Chi	1	3	3
Acacia	0	3	3

The leadership of League A rests in a triple tie between Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Upsilon Omega. Kappa Alpha having handed the Sigma Nus their first defeat of the season by taking the odd game of their set. Theta Upsilon Omega won three straight games from Sigma Phi Epsilon to place themselves in the tie. Sigma Chi kept their slate clean by giving Acacia their third straight defeat of the season, and retained their position at the top of League B. Phi Sigma Kappa holds second place in the league by drawing a bye.

After dropping the first game in which Sigma Nu rolled a 534, Kappa Alpha came back to win the last two games of their set and gave Sigma Nu its first defeat of the year. The Kappa Alpha rollers scored a 506 in their final game, and gathered a total of 1460 pins. Stevens was their high man with 303, and Neale was high for Sigma Nu with 312.

T. U. O. Wins Three

Theta Upsilon Omega rolled a total of 1517 pins, the high of the evening, to give Sigma Phi Epsilon their fourth defeat of the season, and put themselves in the tie for the top position of the league with three wins and one defeat. The Theta Upsilon Omega rollers won all three of their games by a good margin, rolling a 552, the high of the evening in their second game. Dryer of Theta Upsilon Omega was the high scorer of the evening with a 356 set. Pomeroy rolled a 318.

Kappa Sigma, after dropping their first game by a margin of 30 pins, came back to win the remaining two games, and defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The second game was the most interesting game of their set, Kappa Sigma winning by a margin of four pins.

Ebberly Stars For Delta

Sigma Chi continued their winning streak by defeating Acacia in three straight games, and hold the top position in their league. With Bowen and Buchanan as their high men with a 297 and 293, respectively, Sigma Chi rolled a total of 1443 pins. Renfro was high for Acacia with a 301 set.

In the final match in League B, Delta Tau Delta won three games.

LAZARE TEPER SPEAKS ON U. S. S. R. OF TODAY

Dr. Tannenbaum to Address Liberals Here March 13

Lazare Teper, of the faculty of Johns Hopkins, and a graduate of the Sorbonne, addressed the Liberal Club at a meeting held in C. H. 1 on the evening of Wednesday the twenty-sixth. He sketched the present political organization of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and explained some of the agrarian policies of the Bolshevik regime. Miss Sonya Peretz, also of Johns Hopkins, spoke on the subject of new social morality in Russia. She emphasized the freedom of relations between men and women, and the emancipation of woman.

The open forum after the addresses was very animated and a large proportion of the audience entered into it. Such topics as Russian-American wheat competition, the survival of the old scholars in the Communist universities, and the child education question were brought up.

The next speaker before the Liberal Club will be Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, of Robert Brookings Institute, who will address the club on March 13.

LEGAL GROUPS TO RUSH

Legal sororities at George Washington have announced dates for their spring rushing parties as follows:

March 15—Kappa Beta Pi.
March 16—Phi Delta Delta.
March 22—Phi Delta Delta.
March 23—Kappa Beta Pi.

According to the ruling of the inter-sorority committee, a girl is not eligible for membership unless she has completed at least three semester hours' work with at least a "C" average. In addition she must be carrying at least six hours' work in the Law School.

Bids will be mailed after 10 p. m. Sunday, March 23, and must be replied to before five p. m. the following Tuesday. After the bids are issued the initiative shall not be taken by the members of either sorority for any social or fraternal contact with the rushes until answers to bids have been received.

Hatchet Office Turned Into Pistol Range as Editors Try Out Reporter's New Air Gun

Hatchet editors turned pistol marksmen while this Hatchet was being edited. One of the reporters appeared at the usual assembly time on Sunday evening and brought along his recently acquired air pistol—a neat little toy that shoots holes in cardboard and makes a dent in thin tin. During a slight lull in the evening's work he brought it out of its box and showed the editor how it worked while the others gathered around to watch the performance.

The editor, pleased with its performance, borrowed the gun, set up targets on one side of the room and, while everybody else dodged, proceeded to knock them down one by one and then call for more shot and more targets.

Fellow editors lined up on the chairman's right for their chance at the new toy. Most of them missed their marks, but they don't blame the gun for two consistently hit approximately where they said they aimed.

Only one casualty was suffered during the evening's target practice. One innocent bystander received the full impact of a ricochet shot on his knuckle producing approximately 0.001 milligram of blood. This loss of blood did not seem to affect his usual ability which isn't very much. He was not taken to the hospital.

The Board of Editors has decided that this diversion shall not be a weekly feature of their Sunday night work.

G. W. BAPTISTS TO HEAR SOUTHERN SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Baptists Student Union Council last Wednesday evening, Ethel McConnell of Nashville, Tenn., a secretary of the South-wide B. S. U. organization, was invited to address an assembly of all G. W. Baptists. This assembly will be held Monday evening in Corcoran hall, room 17.

The speaker is coming to George Washington University from Kentucky, where she has been working among B. S. U. organizations in the universities of that state. She will discuss a subject of special interest to all G. W. Baptists.

From Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta rolled a total of 1453 pins. Ebberly was their high man with a 312 set.

KAPPA ALPHA		W.	L.
Pagan	82	81	108
Stevens	110	83	110
Futner	87	94	103
Anderson	102	101	98
Phillips	106	108	87

SIGMA NU		W.	L.
Zahn	114	91	90
Gibbons	109	82	89
Owens	87	93	76
Hawes	109	91	88
Neale	115	101	96

SIGMA PHI EPSILON		W.	L.
Kinball	78	91	86
Kennedy	91	93	73
Harris	92	98	102
Grimsley	116	76	82
Davis	84	75	80

THETA Upsilon OMEGA		W.	L.
McGrew	89	91	101
Herzog	95	101	85
Suttler	91	116	74
Dryer	118	114	124
Pomeroy	94	130	94

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON		W.	L.
Hensley	91	86	80
Burgess	100	91	87
Swope	94	80	85
Shannonmaker	81	111	89
Adams	87	77	87

KAPPA SIGMA		W.	L.
Zuberano	82	76	71
Hawkins	101	87	85
McGregor	84		
Marshall		92	91
Baldwin	74		
Birdsore	82	100	115

SIGMA CHI		W.	L.
Moser	91	94	93
K. Ward	86	102	96
J. Ward	92	107	92
Bushman	100	102	91
Bowen	98	101	98

ACACIA		W.	L.
Wingard	91	85	108
Tomlin	99	72	76
Spangler	91	79	78
Renfro	100	96	105
Rice	86	82	94

DELTA TAU DELTA		W.	L.
Ruddiman	82	102	82
Eberly	98	106	108
Vesey	103	99	96
Sargeant	98	89	107
Gignilliet	89	103	91

THETA DELTA CHI		W.	L.
Kranauer	87	100	85
Nyman	92	79	78
J. Bassett	86	88	113
Coombes	86	87	89
E. Bassett	98	91	93

		W.	L.
		449	440

CO-EDS DEFEAT DREXEL, 48 TO 29

Crumley is High Scorer For Colonials With Twenty-Six Total Points

INTER-CLASS TEAMS VIE Freshman Team Defeats Seniors and Juniors Lose To Sophomores

This game was an excellent one, both teams playing well, although the Drexel team never caught up with the ten-point lead G. W. established early in the game. Naomi Crumley was the high scorer for G. W. with a personal score of 26, with Jean McGregor second, with a score of 22 points. The lineup is as follows:

Drexel: G. W. Marjorie Gilson, Naomi Crumley, Hilda Miller, Jean McGregor, Ruth Dawson, Jenny Turnbull, Alda Rites, Wilhelmina Gude, Audrey Rush, Evelyn Folsome, Mary Bennie, Kath. McCallum.

As a preliminary to the varsity game were two interclass games. The first was the Freshman-Senior game, in which the freshmen romped all around the seniors, piling up a score of 19 to the seniors 3. Helen Chafe was the high scorer for the freshmen, 16 points being her personal score.

Freshmen: Jane Hill, Virginia Whitney, Helen Chafe, Ruth Chimbom, Judith Fishburn, Jane Coon, Mary Brazelton, Helen Nichols, Gene Kelley, Flora Albert, Helen Wassaman, Sara Reed.

The second game was the Sophomore-Junior game, when for the second time the underclassmen swamped the upper classmen. The score was Sophomores 37, Juniors 18. Helen Hall was the high scorer for the sophomores and Martha Denington for the juniors.

Sophomores: Helen Hall, Martha Benenson, Marian Lum, Louise Berryman, Inge Von Lewinski, Elizabeth Morrow, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Spout, Margaret Payne, Elizabeth Ldsay, Cary Aal, Mary Kanof.

Visitors: Forced to Default Four Matches; Kleiman Whips Ryan in Fast Bout

While the Colonial-Manhattan boxing match, held at the Gymnasium last Thursday night, should have been called a draw from the spectators' viewpoint, the facts of the case prevented the visitors from even making it a close match as they were forced to forfeit four matches, namely: the featherweight, the middleweight, the light heavyweight, and the heavyweight, thus giving the Colonials a four-to-nothing break to start with.

Coach Bucky Green's "Battle the Can" bout started the evening off as a huge success and afforded more than a carload of laughs. Only three bouts of the five fought were valid, as the Boyle-McGurk and Stanley-Coleman bouts were exhibitions. Kleiman brought in the only victory of the evening in the home team when he decisively whipped Ryan, of Manhattan, in three fast rounds. Cohen and Covaleski lost to McGurk and Capt. Fitzpatrick of the New Yorkers in two close bouts. Plus with four defaults, one victory, and two defeats, the Colonials came off with a five to two victory giving them "one defeat, one draw and one victory for the season so far, a good start for a green team."

Summary: Oeschlaugher, G. W., heavyweight, won by default, Stanley, G. W., light heavyweight, won by default, Summers, G. W., middleweight, won by default, Levine, G. W., featherweight, won by default. Kleiman, G. W., defeated Ryan, Manhattan, 125-pound class; Fitzpatrick, Manhattan, defeated Covaleski, G. W., 135-pound class; McGurk, Manhattan, defeated Cohen, G. W., 120-pound class.

Schedule for Varsity Swimmers Announced

Meets With Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, and Central High in Near Future

The men's swimming team will participate in six meets, in the near future, two with Catholic University, on March 11 and 19; two with Johns Hopkins U., about the first of March; and two with Central High School near the middle of March. The following events will be held: 100-yard breaststroke; 100-yard backstroke; 50-yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard free style; 220-yard free style relay; 300-yard medley relay; and fancy diving. The candidates are practicing every evening until the team is definitely selected; practice then being held on Friday mornings. Anyone interested in varsity swimming should get in touch with Coach Farrington immediately in order that a try-out may be given.

SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM BEGINS

Coach Pixley wishes to remind all men interested in football that spring practice will be held towards the last of March or the first of April if a field can be secured. Coach Sexton would like to get the names of all men interested in a lacrosse team this spring. If sufficient men come out a team will be organized.

Reasons For Formal Dress Given by Fan; Interested Onlookers Are Driven Away

Ten Reasons Are Suggested in Letter to Editor. All Theories From Nihilism to Prosperity Touched Upon. Clothing Manufacturers on Board of Trustees Feared

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Many remarkable things have come out of the West, as almost every one knows, and reforms of almost any description have been fostered by that region of the United States, but comes now the latest: Boxing fans at an intercollegiate match must appear in formal clothes.

It is really amusing that such a thing should be thought of and adopted. That the students of a University, attending a fight exhibition, should be compelled to attire in correct evening garb is something which even such a gentleman and staunch supporter of the West as Horace Greeley could not be imagined to have sanctioned. No reason was given for this purported Solomon-like move on the part of the instigator, or instigators, and so we are left to our own resources for the motives. Several reasons have suggested themselves.

First reason: That evening wear on the part of the audience will lead to a desire on the part of the boxer to fight his way to a position in the world where he, too, can wear the Purple of affluence.

Second reason: That the sight of a well-dressed audience will instill a complex of Nihilism into the boxer which will cause him to batter his opponent into oblivion and then, successively, each one of the gentle folk staring so well-dressedly at him.

Third reason: That the grasp of a well starched stiff collar will bridle any ungentelemanlike conduct, such as vocal enthusiasm, on the part of the Beaux Brummels.

Fourth reason: That the news of this sort of a function will attract to the University a certain geographic group of students who do not believe the spoken word, but who must be shown.

Fifth reason: That the wisdom of such a procedure will receive nationwide acclaim and consequent publicity for the University.

Sixth reason: That every person enjoys wearing comfortable evening clothes.

Seventh reason: That formal wear is conducive of a spirit of Conrad

erie, which is, after all, necessary to a university.

Eighth reason: That the visiting squad of boxers will be impressed.

Ninth reason: That it is a forerunner of the new move for wearing formal clothes to football games, hockey matches, fishing parties, hunting parties, and farming.

Tenth reason (And just as wise as the other nine): That the appearance of such a group for an audience is one of the natural manifestations of the present reign of Prosperity.

These reasons seem sound enough, and therefore no complaint is being made because of them. But this edict is preventing the appearance at such a function of a group of really interested and dyed-in-the-wool fight fans who are so unfortunate (or fortunate?) as to be without this special habit.

Clothes do not make the man nor evening clothes the gentleman, and this restriction seems to be one of partiality and prejudice and even goes so far as to suggest the possibility of several clothing manufacturers on the Board of Trustees.

Institutions of higher learning are certainly not that any longer as far as this event shows, and their purpose, if it may be gleaned from this formal fight affair, appears to be for the better dressing of the Nation's Youth.

But perhaps there is one good reason.

Events Scheduled Will Include Dash, Relay, Form Swimming, and Diving

The first swimming meet of the year will be held on Saturday, March 8, in the Y. W. C. A. pool, when the George Washington women's varsity team will meet Swarthmore College.

The events will start at 1 o'clock and be listed as follows: 40-yard dash, free style; 40-yard breast stroke; 40-yard back stroke; 160-yard free style relay; and 80-yard dash, free style. Form swimming will prove one of the most difficult events as the contestants do not swim for speed but for form, and strokes must be perfect. The classification of this includes the crawl, side stroke, and simple back stroke. Diving consists of running-front, jack-knife, back-dive, back-jack, and two optional dives. This makes four required dives and two optional.

Julia Downing has been coaching diving, and Helen Lawrence has coached for form and speed swimming. A tentative lineup for the meet as announced by Betsy Booth, manager, is: Adele Apfel, Elizabeth Cates, Claudia Kyle, captain, Inge Von Lewinski, Grace White, Marjorie Crittenden, Florence Jacobs, Edith Brookhart, India Bell Cope, and Marion Wyvell.

Members of the varsity will go to Harrisonburg, Va., on March 15, for their next meet. This event at the Harrisonburg Teacher's College will be the last before the Interclass meet, which will take place at the Y. W. C. A. pool on March 22.

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Barr	98	92	89	279
Barsons	96	95	86	277
Doudnot	97	95	83	275
Tomelden	97	92	84	273
Harrell	98	97	74	269

486 471 415 1373

ROUTE FROM FLORENCE TO BOLOGNA SHORTENED

FLORENCE (IP). A tunnel eleven miles long has just been opened on one of the railway lines in northern Italy.

The new tunnel is the longest double-track bore in the world. It will shorten the distance between Florence and Bologna by twenty-two miles. Trains will be greatly speeded-up as many curves on the route have also been eliminated. In constructing the bore through the Apennine Mountains, thousands of men have been employed. Construction has taken ten years.

When the wall separating the northern from the southern excavations was finally knocked out the tunnel was dedicated, the Archbishop of Bologna pronouncing a benediction.

PSYCHOLOGIST, AUTHOR, CLASSIFIES KINDS OF LOVE

KANSAS CITY (IP). The seven kinds of marital love, according to David Seabury, psychologist and author, are in the order of their ability to make married life happy: 1. MATE LOVE, founded on natural compatibility. 2. ROMANTIC LOVE, that is in love with love. 3. SEX LOVE, based on physical attraction. 4. HOME LOVE, based on the universal longing for a retreat. 5. INTELLECTUAL LOVE, founded on mental attraction. 6. PROPINQUITY LOVE, which develops from having the same social background. 7. SELF-LOVE, which results in the legal-ticket marriage.

HELIUM DEPOSIT FOUND

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (IP). Professor F. F. Hintze, geologist of the University of Utah, has announced the discovery of a supply of helium gas in southeastern Colorado, believed to be the richest in existence.

HATCHETITES WIN EASY COURT GAME

Locals are Victors Over Virginia Medical College in Return Game

FINE IS STAR OF CONTEST

Game Is Ninth Win For G. W. Courtmen This Season; Have Suffered Five Defeats

The George Washington quintet again took the measure of the Virginia Medical College five in the University Gym by the score of 40-19.

G. W. took the lead from the first running up 17 points in the first ten minutes of the game and holding their opponents to one basket. The Colonials showed some of the best passing in this encounter that has been seen in the Gym this year. Fine, of G. W., scored rather consistently in the first half and in the whole game piled up a total of 43 points.

G. W. Always In Lead

Thacker started the scoring by making a basket and a foul point and the others of the squad soon followed suit. The G. W. five were never in any tight places as they were always well in the lead. The whole squad took part in the game which showed that they did some fine playing. Harris was the scoring star of the second half making nine points. Hoover played a nice game at center scoring eight points.

This makes the ninth game which G. W. has won and since they have lost only five it gives them a winning average for the season. They have two more games to play, one with Delaware and the final game with Catholic University, which is to be played in the G. W. Gym Thursday night.

The summary:

GEORGE WASHINGTON		G.	F.	G. P.
Fine, f.	5	3	13	
Perry, f.	0	0	0	
Thacker, f.	1	1	3	
Hoffman, f.	1	0	2	
Hoover, c.	3	2	8	
Leffler, c.	0	0	0	
Gray, g.	0	0	0	
Blaine, g.	1	0	2	
Castell, g.	1	1	3	
Harris, g.	4	1	9	
Totals	16	8	40	

VIRGINIA MEDICAL

G. F. G. P.		G.	F.	G. P.
Goodside, f.	0	0	0	
Beall, f.	1	1	3	
Lawson, f.	3	1	7	
Oliver, c.	2	0	4	
Todd, g.	0	0	0	
Butterworth, g.	2	1	5	
Totals	8	3	19	

CLASS GIVES THEATER

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (IP). Wesleyan University here has opened a little theater, the gift of the class of 1892. The theater is in old Rich Hall, until recently the college library.

EAT AT "THE FOOD SHOP"

20th and G Streets Northwest
Open 7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

YEARLINGS GAIN TWO COURT WINS

Victories Are Scored Over Md. Freshmen and Va. Med. College

BURGESS IS BACK IN GAME

Burgess, Carlin, and Wells Are Offensive Stars of Game With Southern School

The University of Maryland Freshman basketball team and the Virginia Medical College Freshman quint have been added to the list of teams that have met defeat at the hands of The George Washington University C. by. It was the second time that the Cubs had vanquished the Maryland Frosh.

The Marylanders were met again at College Park and, as in the first game, offered the Buff and Blue little opposition. Close guarding kept the score low. There were no field goals scored in the first twelve minutes of play, each team playing defensively. The G. W. subs replaced the regulars in the last quarter but the home team was unable to overcome the lead amassed by the visitors' regular quint.

All of the Cubs' regulars figured prominently in the scoring, with none scoring over ten points. The final score was 25 to 12.

With the team functioning perfectly and with Forrest Burgess back in the line-up, the Cubs had little trouble in running away with the game with the Virginia Medical College Frosh played in the H Street Gym last Friday evening. The game was a preliminary to the game between the varsity quints, played the same evening.

Eleven men participated for G. W. With the score reading 54 to 8 in the fourth quarter, Coach Connor sent in his second team. The final score was 65-22. Burgess scored 16 points, Carlin 12, and Wells 10.

The next game for the Cubs is to be played tomorrow night in the Gym. The Catholic University Freshman quint will be met for the second time. The Cubs were defeated in their first engagement with the Cardinals.

Summary:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	G. F. Pts.
Wells, f.	5 0 10
Greenberg, f.	1 1 3
Preston, f.	1 0 2
Carlin, f.	5 2 12
F. Brown, f.	0 0 0
Romig, c.	3 0 6
Mulvey, c.	2 0 4
Burgess, g.	8 0 16
Niles, g.	0 0 0
M. Brown, g.	2 2 6
Lannon, g.	3 0 6
Totals	30 5 65

VIRGINIA MEDICAL

	G. F. Pts.
Lett, f.	4 4 12
Banks, f.	2 1 5
Hillsman, f.	0 0 0
Garner, c.	0 0 0
Meadows, g.	1 1 3
Moore, g.	0 2 2
Totals	7 8 22

Turgenev Play Makes Debut With Nazimova

N. Y. Theatre Guild Will Present "A Month in the Country" At the National

The New York Theatre Guild will present the Theatre Guild Acting Company's comedy, "A Month in the Country," at the National Theatre the week of March 10. The Washington presentation of this play marks its debut in America. It was recently given a successful London production and has for years been in the repertoire of the Moscow Art Theatre.

The comedy is built on the most delicate curves of love experience. It is one of the most brilliant and popular of Ivan Turgenev's plays, beautifully written and richly theatrical throughout. The theme, like that of Balzac's "Marceline," is the struggle between a girl and a mature woman for a young man's affections. It was written by a gifted dramatist, who was also an equally gifted novelist, who was a regular theatre-goer in Paris, night after night, seeing the curtain rise on Scribner and Musset. At the same time the play is the work of an author who drew his materials from his native Russian background and who sometimes painted himself into the picture like another Tintoretto.

For leading roles the Theatre Guild will present Alla Nazimova, Dudley Digges, Elliot Cabot, Henry Travers, Alexander Kirkland, Hortense Alden, Eunice Stoddard, Eda Heinemann, Minna Phillips, Charles Kraus, Edward Wragge, Louis Veda, and others.

The production will be directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who will remain in Washington throughout the engagement. The settings are by Raymond Sovey.

DOERN, LUM TALK ON POET

There will be a meeting today of the Modern Poetry Club in the Sigma Kappa rooms, at which time Mrs. Katherine Coblenz will be in charge of the program. She will discuss, in brief, modern poetry: the pattern and diction. Assisting her will be Marian Lum and Alice Doern, who will talk of the New Poetry Movement and the Poems of John Masefield, respectively.

American Motorist Relates Scheme Used by Students At Far Western University

The American Motorist for January published an account of the system employed by the students of Leland Stanford when asked where President Hoover's house is by the increasing number of tourists. It goes on to say, "Students at Stanford University are becoming tired of being stopped by the increasing hordes of motorists and asked 'Where is President Hoover's home?' They have devised this plan to end it."

"Motor Tourist: 'Hey boy, where's President Hoover's house?'"

"Hurry up, Student: 'Who's he?'"

"M. T.: 'Why the President—where's his house?'"

"H. S.: 'In Washington, ain't it?'"

"M. T.: 'No, no, no, President Hoover's home. His residence. It's on the campus somewhere. Where is it?'"

"H. S.: 'Sorry, sir, never heard of it. He isn't known around here, very well—you know—there's lots of houses and people come and go.'"

"M. T.: 'Good heavens, man, but this is the President of the United States. His home is here. What's the matter? Didn't you ever hear of that?'"

"H. S.: 'Departing.' 'Sorry, sir, I never knew—didn't realize—but, (brightly) the captain of our football team lives down there in the red house.'"

INTRA-MURALS PROGRESS; BASKETBALL ON MAR. 6

Colonialettes Defeat Kappa Kappa Gamma to Win Volley Ball Tournament

At the Intra-Mural Committee meeting held last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Gym Office, Mary Hudson, Intra-Mural manager, told the members of her recent visit with officers of intra-mural sports at Ohio State University. She related many interesting details of the organization at Columbus.

The committee contemplated the idea of having an intra-mural swimming meet in the near future. Awards for the various events would be made in the form of ribbon prizes. Definite information regarding the meet, however, will be given at a later date.

Formal announcement was made at this time that the Volley Ball Tournament was won by the Colonialettes, captained by Cary Aal. Representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were runners-up.

The third tournament of the year, basketball, will start on March 6th. This event has exceptionally interesting prospects, as all the intra-mural teams have been enthusiastically practicing for the past month. Both tennis and golf will be worked off during April.

The Intra-Mural Committee is now following a definite program of having talks each week on how intra-murals are run in other colleges. At the last meeting Caroline Hobbs talked on Intra-mural in Georgia, and next week Lee McNeill will speak of intra-murals at Hood College.

A committee composed of Peggy Mays, Catherine Palmer, and Cary Aal was appointed to make arrangements for an outing, to be held the last part of April. All girls who have played on intra-mural teams will be invited and the trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

UNEXPECTED ELEMENTS FOUND IN METEORITES

ITHACA, N. Y. (IP)—A series of analyses of six meteorites by two Cornell professors, Dr. Jacob Fajans and Zaida M. Hanford, have resulted in the discovery of two chemical elements heretofore regarded as practically non-existent elsewhere than on earth. The two elements are arsenic and germanium.

HUNTER COLLEGE GIVES DEGREES IN BUSINESS

NEW YORK (IP)—Hunter College for women has instituted a degree in business, on the same basis as other academic degrees granted here. Officials of the college said the move was highly necessary for the girl students as a result of the greatly overcrowded condition in the teaching field.

G. W. Co-Eds Beat Japanese Cherry Trees In Welcoming Spring With White Blossoms

Only a few days of unexpected spring were allotted us in the brief month of February, but they proved sufficient to bring forth a sudden bloom of cherry blossoms. In fact, George Washington co-eds beat the famous Japanese cherry trees of the Speedway in getting out their pale blossoms.

Charming young co-eds crying their floral wares have changed the stolid campus to a miniature Montmartre. Smiling young gallants enter the spirit of the project by cheerfully giving the required ten cents and proudly wearing this symbol of their patriotism.

Even the dignified professors are co-operative, as may be seen by the blossoms displayed in their lapels. Spring is surely on its way.

CO-ED RIFLERS DOWN DREXEL

Spencer and Wright Make Perfect Scores of 100; Others Do Well

VISITORS LOSE, 467 TO 495

Jones Is High Scorer For Drexel Institute With a Count of Ninety-Six

George Washington co-ed riflers scored another victory on Saturday, March 1, when they defeated the Drexel Institute in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by a score of 495-467.

Eight girls shot for each team with the five highest scores counting. Arline Spencer and Roberta Wright tied for first with perfect scores of 100. Individual scores are as follows:

GEORGE WASHINGTON	
Spencer	100
Wright	100
Crumley	99
Collins	98
Johnson	98
	495
DREXEL INSTITUTE	
Jones	96
Shaver	94
Ludlum	93
Letchworth	92
Gulick	92
	467

Mr. Bradley, officiating for the Rifle Association, scored the targets of this match. The G. W. girls were coached by Betty Clark and Drexel was coached by Lieutenant Hawley.

The N. R. A. Intercollegiate Championship match has been completed at G. W., but the scores from competing teams have not yet been received. The total score was 2949 out of 3000 points.

Although this is 16 points lower than the score with which the Coloniales won the championship last year, it is still higher than that of Maryland, who placed second. The high five who counted are:

(Out of a possible 600)	
Wright	592
Parsons	591
Spencer	591
Corea	588
Crumley	587
	2949

G. W. score for the Carnegie Tech

Freshman-Sophomore Brawling Commended By Ohio State Paper

The Ohio State Lantern, published by the students of Ohio State University, gives in its editorial columns, an account of an interclass battle. It seems that the sophomores kidnapped the president of the Freshman Council, who was able to escape only when garbed in a kimono and woman's dress. The Lantern commends such conditions, declaring, "The whole affair means that the two councils are composed of spirited students who believe that the colorful and traditional side of college life is as important as the intellectual."

G. W. doesn't seem so uncivilized, after all.

BEET GROWERS LOSE MUCH SUGAR IN TOPS

Ten Per Cent of Product Said to Be Lost

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (I.P.)—Beet sugar growers have been losing millions of dollars every year because they cut the tops off their beets too far down.

This was discovered by Dr. Ernest Reed, professor of botany at Syracuse University here.

At present the tops cut off and thrown away, Professor Reed said, contain at least ten per cent of the sugar crop.

The discovery was made while Dr. Reed was investigating the theory that the sugar in the sugar beet is concentrated in the heart of the beet.

LA FOLLETTE BIOGRAPHY BEING WRITTEN BY WIFE

WASHINGTON (IP)—The first woman to graduate from the Law School of the University of Wisconsin, is writing the biography of one of Wisconsin's most noted sons.

The biography is of the life of Robert M. La Follette, late Senator and presidential candidate, and the author is Mrs. La Follette. She entered the university at the age of 16.

match shot February 21 is 495, made up by

Spencer	100
Wright	99
Corea	99
Crumley	99
Cuyviller	98
	495

PARTTIME ASTRONOMER DISCOVERS NEW COMET

Ohio Amateur, Who Works In Factory, Again Amazes World's Scientists

DELPHOS, Ohio (I.P.)—A farm boy, who works in a factory office here by day and pursues his hobby of astronomy at night in his home-made astronomical observatory three miles from here, again has started the world's star-gazing sharks with his discoveries in the realms of infinite space.

"He's done it again," was what the people of this village were saying, as the great news agencies of the country carried the stories that the farmer boy, L. C. Peltier, had found a new comet.

Several nights ago, Peltier, who sweats over figures in the accounting department of Gramm Motors, Inc., during the daytime, saw a faint gleam in the northern sky as he gazed through his six-inch telescope. Observation and calculation convinced him that he had come once again upon a "find."

Five years ago Peltier made his most notable previous discovery, when he located a comet which scientists now call Peltier's comet.

It was shortly before he found that celestial wanderer that Harvard University, in recognition of his services to astronomy, loaned him the telescope he now uses.

PARENT-TEACHERS DINE

The class in Parent-Teacher Movement met Tuesday, February 17, at the Burlington Hotel for dinner. Mrs. A. C. Watkins, instructor of the class, made arrangements. About 25 members attended. Dean William Ruediger was a guest. Following the dinner the usual class meeting was held.

Rathenau's Life Given At Menorah Society

Next Meeting To Be Held March 13; Sol Alpher and Bessie Litman Speak

At the Menorah meeting of Thursday, February 27, Sol Alpher, chairman of the Menorah, gave a brief talk on Walter Rathenau, recently prime minister of Germany, who was assassinated by a group of anti-semites. In the words of Mr. Alpher, Walter Rathenau was a brilliant economist and politician, one of Germany's greatest statesmen and surely the greatest since the war, who founded Germany's present foreign policy which has worked so admirably well.

Following this, Bessie Litman gave a report on the advisability of founding a Jewish University, an idea which was first proposed to the Intercollegiate Menorah Association in 1907 by Waldo Frank. A discussion followed in which the members participated.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, in Corcoran Hall, Room 47, at 8:30.

DEAN DOYLE ATTENDS EXAMINER'S MEETING

Dean Doyle attended the meeting of Examiners in Spanish of College Entrance Examination Board in New York City, Saturday, March 1. At the meeting of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 19, 20, 21, 22, Dean Doyle was appointed member of the executive committee for the following year. He is now president of this association.



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CATHOLIC CLUBS HOLD CONVENTION

George Washington Newman Club Sends Richard Meredith as Delegate

REV. J. W. KEOGH SPEAKS

Two Representatives of Local Society Are Chosen Middle Atlantic Province Officers

The Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of College Catholic Clubs was held in Philadelphia from February 21 to 23, inclusive. The Newman Club of George Washington University, which is a member of the Province, was represented by Richard Meredith, delegate, Thomas Bentley, Walter Delaney, and Paul Finegan. Other Newman Clubs represented were those from Johns Hopkins University, The University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Drexel Institute. The convention opened on Cardinal Newman's birthday with a formal reception and ball at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The forenoon of the following day was devoted to business sessions, at which time the delegates presented reports from their respective clubs, and plans were made for carrying out the work of Cardinal Newman during the coming year. Luncheon was served at the St. James Hotel.

In the course of elections, two of the representatives from George Washington University were elected to fill offices on the Middle Atlantic Province. Walter Delaney and Thomas Bentley were elected Second Vice President and Fourth Vice President, respectively, of the Province.

The afternoon session began with an address by Rev. John W. Keogh, Chaplain of the Middle Atlantic Province. Speaking on "Newmanism," Father Keogh gave the high points of Cardinal Newman's career, the ideals he cherished, and the wide-spread influence of his doctrines which is felt by the world of today. The afternoon sessions closed with a tea dance at the St. James Hotel.

The program for Sunday began with corporate communion at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, which was followed by breakfast at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Dr. Grayson, president of the University of Pennsylvania evening school, was the guest of the Newman Clubs at breakfast, and spoke to the convention on "The College Student of Today." He commended the college student of today for his interest in student activities and for his sense of duty and morality manifested in religious clubs of universities and colleges. The convention closed with the evening benediction at the Cathedral.

Prize Essay a la Coolidge Announced By History Club

To Be In Not More Than 500 Words; Judged By Profs. Churchill, Bemis, and Ragatz

"The History of the United States," in not more than five hundred words, is announced by the History Club of the University as the subject for its \$25 prize essay contest.

All students, history or otherwise, are invited to participate in the contest. The only requirement for contestants is that they be students of the University. The faculty of the History Department, Dr. George Morton Churchill, Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, and Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, have been asked to act as judges.

A committee consisting of Elsie Green, chairman, Mildred Conklin, and Elizabeth Fielden, has been appointed to manage the contest. All papers must be in the committee's hands by Monday, April 28, the first day after the Easter recess. The prize will be awarded during the first week in May. Further information regarding the contest will be furnished by the committee upon request.

Students taking part in the contest will be engaged in a task similar to that which will occupy former President Coolidge, who has promised to write a 500-word inscription commemorating the history of the United States.

The next meeting of the History Club, which will be held on Tuesday, March 18, will be addressed by Dr. George S. Duncan, eminent Egyptologist and professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at American University. Dr. Duncan's lecture will be illustrated by colored slides.



Printing

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Honor Society Meets

Charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's scholastic fraternity met yesterday in Mrs. Barrow's office to organize and elect officers for the G. W. chapter. Names of the members will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

SIGMA CHI CHAPTER IS HOST FOR CONVENTION

Prominent Local Alumni Address Three-Day Meeting of Fraternity

A pilgrimage to the tomb of General Benjamin Platt Runkle in the Arlington Cemetery marked the end of a three-day convention of four provinces of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, in which a total approximating four hundred Sigma Chis participated.

The Washington Alumni Chapter together with the chapter on the local campus were the hosts to delegates and members from Canada, and from nine States. The Mayflower Hotel was the general convention headquarters, and the center of the varied activities of the assembly. The program included, besides the usual business meetings, golfing, sightseeing, luncheons and the grand banquet. A large number of the visitors also attended the Interfraternity Prom at the Willard Hotel on Friday night.

Dr. C. H. Marvin addressed the gathering at their business meeting on Saturday morning, stressing the importance of accepting the challenge now facing the general fraternity system as a part of an educational system. The visitors were also privileged to listen to a number of their alumni at the Grand Banquet at the Mayflower on Saturday night. The principal address was delivered by the Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and an alumnus of the local chapter. Harry S. New, former Postmaster General; General James E. Fechet, Chief of the Army Air Service; John H. Edwards, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Dr. J. C. Nye and Chester Cleveland, officers of the national Sigma Chi organization, Joseph T. Miller, past president of the national organization, also addressed the gathering. Rush Holland, former Assistant to the Attorney General presided as toastmaster.

The Sigma Chi chapter from the University of Pennsylvania won the large silver loving cup for having the most mileage covered in attending the convention, computed on the basis of the number of men attending. The Sigma Chi chapter from the University of Pennsylvania won the large silver loving cup for having the most mileage covered in attending the convention, computed on the basis of the number of men attending.

INTERNATIONAL U. CLUB ELECTS J. HILEY SEC'Y

University Student, Honored By Local Organization In Recent Election

Miss Julia Hiley of George Washington University was elected secretary of the International University Club of Washington at a meeting held recently at 1811 Eye Street, N. W. Other officers are, president, Louis Charles Smith, Georgetown School of Foreign Service; vice president, Miss Gertrude Spieden, Maryland University; and Dr. Leo Talbot, Catholic University.

At an informal party, January 22, the club celebrated the first anniversary of its founding. The club membership is composed of students from George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic, National, American, and Maryland universities. Since January 1929 when the club was founded the membership has grown to 130. The club is new to Washington, but similar clubs have long been established in the student centers of Paris, Berlin and London. In the United States "international houses" for university men and women are in New York, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

The purpose of the I. U. C. is to bring into friendly relations the students of all nations, pursuing courses of study at recognized institutions of collegiate rank in Washington and elsewhere, through cultural and social contact. The club aims to foster friendship and understanding between its members through an intimacy of minds and hearts and while it recognizes that this intimacy is best promoted in an atmosphere of informal social life, its objective remains prominently cultural. In accordance with this purpose the club remains absolutely non-political and non-sectarian in character.

Mr. Ta-Kwong Wu, second secretary of the Chinese legation, was elected to the staff of advisors on the executive committee. Mr. Wu succeeds Mr. Peter Elott, of Norway, who recently resigned to go to the University of Washington.

During the month of March the club will give several "national" and "university" nights, most prominent of these being the German Night and the George Washington University Night. Announcement of the dates will be made later.

Hatchet Reporter Seeks Justification of Quaint Old Custom of Taking Notes

Painstaking Investigation of Methods in Use on Campus Reveals Many Desirable Features of the Present System Insisted Upon by Certain Professors of G. W. Faculty

Ask a Ph. D. or any minor letter man like a B. S. for instance, what it is you're most proud of but can't show off in your bookcase, what cost you least money, but you couldn't possibly have done without. It's such an absurdly simple riddle that one might balk at the solution, like that annual stumper of superior intellect, what is the unit of structure in plants and animals.

"Can't imagine," Gradual grin "unless you mean my notebook?" Precisely. Notebook. Indispensable adjunct of a college education; for once a hackneyed term applies infamously. Notes, the sine qua non of the lecture course, of the conscientious student of every course, of the bright-dumbbell who stops studying until he must cram.

Do instructors care whether students take notes, or how they take them? Many universities leave it up to the student or to the professor who will kindly hint casually that full notes become slightly useful at exam time. But at least one university we know of includes a formal lecture on note-taking among the welcoming advisory speeches of freshman week. Sandwiched between a tour of the campus, talks on rushing rules, and actual practice in the use of the library, a prized professor of this institution heaps honors upon the subject of notetaking to group after group of new entrants.

Now, notetaking seems impossibly narrow as a topic of explanation. But one is apt to discover that it is a lesser science; that it is a method of analysis, a system of logical thinking, record of essential ideas; therefore, more than a mere aid to memory, good for review or future study direction.

Equipment of this utility service of which the student eventually becomes master practitioner is greater than imagined, small items only the usually foresighted stock up on at the first visit to the 5 and 10: a study notebook, of course, note paper ruled or not according to one's sense of invisible lines and the size of one's scrawl, looseleaf for rearrangement; or cards you know our faculty's famous 3 by 5's. Also, rubber bands, dark ink that isn't red or a pencil whose markings survive a week's wear, scissors, paste, eraser, ellipse ruler, typewriter. Insignificant necessities, all but the last which is a lucky break for long lessons.

Lesson I in the technique of notetaking is the insignia of journalism: notes should show who, what, when, where. Familiar material needs only topical notes, new requires full notes, quotes, sentences. Verbatim should be enclosed in quotation marks, always. Each note should be properly numbered, something we've been taught

long ago, but Tew are those swift enough to jot down the a-b-c's. Indentation will do as well. It's the best idea with an isolated lecture to catch the key sentence or topic and enumerate that as main; another help, to date your notes and head with the subject and speaker. Class notes can be put in permanent form at home, pruned to perfection, and kept up to date.

One point pedagogy neglects to tell us we all learn for ourselves; that a set of personal abbreviations is the best way to keep up with professors who out-marathon any business executive in long-continued fluency of speech. Personal abbreviations because our list of them increases day by day by unique additions, added spontaneously; rare interpreter is the fellow who can make use of more than his best friend's notes. Innumerable handwritings have lost their cherished youthful form through the travail of notetaking; graduates go out into the world writing friendly letters in telegraphic style innocent of any punctuation but the dash. Maybe the present tendency towards higher education should be discouraged after all!

"If I only knew shorthand," many moan. But there's a funny thing we've observed. Night students who play the ivory alphabet transcribing shorthand notes during the day almost invariably use their trade notebook for longhand notes on lectures. Often they write little connecting words with dots, curves and bends, but not much more. Obviously, what's the value of letters about big deals in the thousands compared with notes of a college course that have to be comprehensible months later.

A different, ordinarily simpler procedure applies to taking notes from a text. Headwork, nevertheless, must overbalance the handwork involved. For after one has read material through rapidly, one must underscore, analyze and then print notes in the margin of the page. These notes then can be copied into permanent record. Taking notes from a library reference is identical except that all the ruler lines and marginal notations are imaginary. This little point is occasionally overlooked. Treating Congressional Library books worse than their own private pekinese recently netted unpopularity for some G. W. outside readers.

What about the notes after they're in tip-top shape? Why, file together under course heads, in order, in a filing box. That will be when the final exam period will be a pleasant memory for having had bigger and better notes. Burying them thus business-like makes for a speedy facile resurrection in case one ever cares to bother verifying a stray assertion by what he's padding advance courses with what has gone before. Then think of the lucky son of a collegiate with a com-

Co-Eds Hold Debate

The next debate on the women's schedule is for the evening of March 7, with Maryland at College Park. George Washington will be represented by the affirmative team, Louise Fath, Elizabeth Reeves and Genevieve Wimsatt. The subject will be: Resolved, That higher education for the masses should be discouraged. There will be three judges.

ORCHESTRA TO RESUME PRACTICE ON MARCH 6

Professor Paul Gropp, Instructor of German, Shows Interest in Organization

Reviving the activity of the orchestra, its members announce a meeting for Thursday, March 6, in Corcoran Hall 1, to which all those who are interested are requested to come.

"Student organizations such as the orchestra, should be run by the students; they should only be kindled by the faculty," So spoke Professor Paul E. Gropp, instructor of German, and former leader of the orchestra.

It is sad but true, declared Professor Gropp, that students have an idea that the faculty is interfering when it attempts to organize. However, under student control, organization of the orchestra has "died, a natural death."

"There is no reason why George Washington University should not have a good orchestra," continued the musician-professor. The fact of the matter is that in 1927, the orchestra was running so smoothly that it played at the Wardman Park Hotel, and the proceeds from this performance bought pins for the members of the group.

Last semester, about 15 people showed up for the first practice, but since then, there has been no effort on the part of the student body to form an orchestra. Professor Gropp expressed the hope that the students will evince more enthusiasm now.

pleto set of notes like this to make a joke of homework twenty years later. A notebook is finally of transitory importance. Its value, ever, depends upon the contents within. After exams when the notes are stowed away according to our ideal description it is only a battered-up leather cover with stretched rings. Still it remains the ambition of the youngster, the fondest recollection of the alumnus, the chiefest symbol of the college man.

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VARSITY MEN CAPTURE TWO OF THREE DEBATES

U. of N. Carolina Beaten Twice; Traveling Team Bows To N. Carolina State U.

G. W. U. varsity debaters won both ends of a home-and-home debate contest held last week-end with the debating team of the University of North Carolina. Another contest, however, with the debaters of North Carolina State University resulted in defeat for the G. W. traveling team.

Woodfin L. Butte and Norman R. Hagen formed the G. W. traveling team which vanquished the University of North Carolina debating team, but was defeated at North Carolina State. In both debates they upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan for complete disarmament except such forces as are necessary for police purposes.

Andrew Howard and Hearst R. Duncan argued the affirmative of the same subject in Stockton Hall Saturday night and defeated the visiting team from the University of North Carolina, composed of Mr. Meares and Mr. Hobgood.

The debate at the University of North Carolina was judged in a most interesting manner. Before the debate began, each member of the audience was polled for his opinion on the question. Immediately following the debate the audience was again polled and the winning team determined by the number of those in the audience whose previous opinions had been changed. The decision at North Carolina State was delivered by judges. Butte and Hagen were opposed there Saturday night by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Amos.

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VISITING PROFS ARE ANNOUNCED

To Give History Courses in Coming Summer Sessions of University

DR. WILGUS RETURNS

Specialist in Latin-American History Again Gives Courses at George Washington

Those taking history courses in the coming summer sessions of the University will have the opportunity of studying under two distinguished visitors. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Wesley T. Craven, of New York University, will act as Assistant Professor and Instructor, respectively, in the History Department.

Dr. Wilgus, a specialist in Latin American History, will offer courses in his field. He was prepared for his work by studies at the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, and the Royal University of Spain. His extensive writings include a syllabus for the study of Latin American History and a text, "The History of Latin America." He is now engaged, as editor-in-chief, in the preparation of a fifteen-volume critical bibliography of works dealing with Latin American History, which is being published under the auspices of the Pan-American Union.

Dr. Wilgus will give a course in Latin American History for nine-week students, and a pro-seminar in the same subject for six-week students, in addition to a nine-week course in American History to 1830.

This is a return visit for Dr. Wilgus, as he taught in the summer sessions here three years ago. Dr. Craven, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is at present teaching at New York University. His field

is English History. While here, he will offer a nine-week course in English History since 1603, a seminar in "England under the Stuarts," and a six-week course on "The American Colonies and the British Colonial Problem."

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Assistant Professor of History at the University, will also serve on the history staff for the summer sessions, acting as executive officer of the department. His medieval European history and "Modern Imperialism" will be given for nine weeks. Dr. Ragatz will also give a six-week course on "Europe since 1914."

CIVIL SERVICE MAKES NEW POSITIONS KNOWN

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C.

Junior Librarian, \$2,000 a year; Library Assistant, \$1,800 a year; Junior Library Assistant, \$1,620 a year; Minor Library Assistant, \$1,260 a year; Library Aide, \$1,020 a year. Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 25.

Junior Technical Assistant, \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year; Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 25. The optional subjects are: (1) economics, (2) editing, (3) education, (4) history, (5) library science, (6) mathematics, (7) social science, (8) statistics. Competitors will be rated on general information test, 50 per cent; optional subject selected, 50 per cent.

Trained Nurse, Trained Nurse (psychiatric), \$168.75 a month; Panama Canal Service. Certain specified education, training, and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than April 8. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions in anatomy, hygiene, and nursing, 80 per cent; education, training, and experience, 20 per cent.

Associate Curator (Mollusks); Associate Curator (Archaeology); Associate Curator (Invertebrate Fossils); Associate in Anthropology; \$3,200 a year, National Museum, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 26. Certain specified education and experience required. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; writings, publications, or thesis, 30 per cent.

Social Worker (Psychiatric), \$2,000 a year; Junior Social Worker, \$1,800 a year, Veterans' Bureau hospitals throughout the United States. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications will be rated as received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., until June 30. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publications, 30 per cent.

Assistant Statistical Clerk, \$1,620 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 25. Subjects to be rated: Elementary computations, 50 per cent; tabulation and graphing, 50 per cent.

Head Social Worker (Medical), \$2,100 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Ellis Island, N. Y. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 26. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publications, 30 per cent.

Chief Artistic Lithographer, \$2,600 a year; Senior Artistic Lithographer, \$2,000 a year; Artistic Lithographer, \$1,800 a year; Assistant Copperplate Map Engraver, \$1,620 a year, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce; Geological Survey, Department of the Interior; Hydrographic Office, Navy Department. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than April 9. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

Former G. W. Dean of Women Presents Paper Covering Research in Colleges

Anna L. Rose Doing Research Work in Colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania to Determine Why Students Leave College; Evelyn Jones Now Dean of Women at Arizona

At the recent convention of the National Association of Deans of Women which Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows attended representing George Washington, two former women officials of the University were present. Anna L. Rose, dean of women here last year, and Evelyn Jones, who gave up her position as personal manager here to become dean of women at the University of Arizona this year, attended the meeting. Over 200 deans of college women and of high school girls came from all parts of the country to Atlantic City, where the event took place.

Dean Rose, now in New York with the Carnegie Foundation, gave one of the most interesting papers of the program of the convention, and one which attracted a large audience. Miss Rose described her work as research covering all the universities and colleges in Pennsylvania to determine the reasons for students discontinuing college once they have started. This study has gone on for seven years, but no conclusions have been formulated as yet.

Further investigation, Miss Rose said, an achievement test was given to all the seniors of every college in the entire State of Pennsylvania. When results were tabulated it was found that Haverford, a small Quaker college, led all the other universities, many of them of widespread reputation; in fact, the foot of Haverford's measurements was almost head and shoulders above the tip of any other institution.

COURSE CHANGES FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Professor Kayser Returns to University and Gropp is Granted Leave of Absence

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, of the History Department, who has been on leave of absence during the current year, will return to the University in the fall. Several changes in the curriculum of the History Department will be made next year. The course in Ancient History formerly given by Professor Kayser and that in General European History by Dr. Ragatz, will be abolished, and in place of them a survey of Ancient and Medieval History will be given by Professor Kayser, and a survey of Modern History will be given by Dr. Ragatz. Year courses for advanced students will be offered dealing entirely with the social and cultural phases of history study. Professor Kayser will treat "Medieval Civilization," and Professor Ragatz, "Europe Since Waterloo." "The Renaissance" and "The Reformation," each one-semester courses, will be taught by Professor Kayser, and "Economic History of Modern Europe," followed by "Modern Imperialism," will be given by Dr. Ragatz. Three teaching fellows will be added to the staff of the department.

The Department of Chemistry of the University announces the availability of a number of Fellowships in Chemistry for next year. Applications must be received before March 15, 1930. Information as to qualifications may be obtained from the University. Appointment of Arthur Howard Hughes, A. M., to the staff of the German Department as Instructor in German, is announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and has taught at that institution and at the University of Baltimore. He has spent some time in Germany and speaks the language fluently. He will enter upon his duties at the University in the fall. Paul Gropp, A. M., instructor in German in the University, will be on leave of absence during the academic year 1930-31.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY- FOUR ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Bell, Leona M. Beller, Leonard S. Berman, Bertha F. Bler, William Blair, Ruth Blond, Harold H. Blythe, Julia Bonwit, Eleanor K. Branson, May Louise Brook, Edith Brookhart, Ruth M. Brown, Betha S. Buckman, Gladys A. Bush, Marion M. Butler, Sheldon D. Carey, Jacob Ceppos, Elizabeth Churchill, David S. Clark, Marie A. Clarke, Robert Cohn, Florence B. Coleman, Ethel L. Coon, Eugene Cooper, Margaret H. Cooper, Gentle Cory, Sara A. Creeden, Vena M. Crosette.

Clara M. Davidson, Marion T. DeFontes, Nanette M. Demblitz, Herbert H. Diamond, Bernice Dirlin, Edward H. Donnel, William C. Draper, Robert Y. Durand, Archie W. Dye.

Lee Anna Embrey, Neva E. Ewin, Elizabeth E. Farrel, Laura W. Farris, Marion E. Fick, Mary E. Fitzgerald, Jean Fly, Geraldine F. Free, Mildred Freeman, Stuart G. Fries, Susan O. Futterer, Fanny G. Gates, Robert B. Gilman, Thomas Glover, George I. Goldberg, Joseph Goldberger, Shirley L. Graff, Raymond L. Grauman, Samuel I. Greenberg, Mary E. Grindell, Virginia Gummel, Agnes Hammond, Hannah J. Hanway, Louise P. Harrison, Clarence Hartman, Esther Hill, Jane E. Hill, Raymond M. Hudson.

Millard Jeffrey, Ruth C. Johnson, Margaret L. King, Adelaide Kline, Irving G. Larkey, Edwin Levenhal, Dorothea J. Lewis, Anna M. Link, Mildred M. Lutz, Margery A. Lytle.

Sterns MacNeil, Benjamin Manchester, Arthur J. Mandy, Edith M. Manning, Ellis W. Manning, Eleanor

Another plan used to help is that making all entering students take a test; then when, or if, student drops school, this test is referred to and studied as a source of solution of that individual's failure to continue college.

Illustrating how unusual may be the cause for a drop, the case of one Pennsylvania boy was cited. This chap flunked his first freshman exams in college and was called in for conference with his professors; in spite of this advice and assistance he kept on flunking exams and at the end of the term showed mediocre grades in everything but handwriting and manual training up to his senior year, when he took a decided rise in all his subjects.

Puzzled, authorities inquired into his personality and found him a born leader of scout activities and a master swimmer. Finally it was discovered that the summer preceding his last year in high school, the boy had been life guard at a beach and had saved a little girl's life, first by rescuing her, then by working over her with the resuscitation process for two hours after hope for her life had been abandoned by everyone else. Having become his town's hero the boy was awarded the Carnegie medal, and his teachers gave him high grades to make possible his going to college.

While this case is spectacular, it shows how unique may be the history behind a "drop." It indicates, also, how important the findings of this type of research will prove in the problem of higher education.

L. Marron, Helen M. C. Martel, Mary Mathis, William P. May, Hugh C. McMillan, Mrs. Jessie B. McCreynolds, Jane Page Menefee, Francis G. Metro, Ray Miller, Seymour Mintz, Laura B. Morris, Jean N. Morrison, Charles F. Mullaly, Eleanor H. Murray.

Mary K. Nesbit, John M. Newell, Laurence G. Newman, Helen E. Nordlinger, Edith C. Norris.

Harold E. Opsahl, Sol Orleans, Martha L. Osborne, Oliver E. Pagan, Ellen V. Painter, Elizabeth Parker, Robert L. Parsons, Sister Mary Paula, Winifred A. Peckham, Jack Permut, Lawrence Pumphrey.

William Raffel, Rosalie S. Reed, Paul T. Rees, Edwin T. Rice, Herbert A. Roedeck, Jeanette J. Rosenberg, Cecil Rudner.

Rose E. Saidman, Ben M. Sawbridge, Verna M. Schult, Arlo B. Seegmiller, Archie Sheinmel, Raphael Sherfy, Harry Shoub, Israel Silverman, S. N. Smoot, Cora I. Snell, Mary Alice Stadden, Evelyn Standley, Hannah H. Stolar, Thomas Martin Storey, Erwin Stumm, Helen M. Swick.

Marie B. Tabinski, Malcom Taylor, David S. Thomas.

William Warren Walker, Ruth Warren, Kathleen Watkins, Kennedy C. Watkins, Olivia Watkins, Dorothy Webb, Harry E. Weber, George R. Wilhelm.

Sidney S. Zlotnick.

Warm Days Bring Spring, Dreams, and Sighs, to Lesson-Worried G. W. U.

"Spring has come." At least, from what the G. W. U. eds thought about it, it did come last week — Thursday and Friday in particular.

G. W. U.ites know, the fair sex in particular, that spring doesn't mean only colds and the sad lot of the unfortunates with them. Ah, no! The flowers and birds go tweet, tweet; and the young men's fancies lightly turn. For instance:

When every bench is filled with two budding Romeos with their one-and-onlies; ah, it's spring! When the gentler ones giggle and say "Oh dear"; it's spring!

When Herbert E. Angel and the Hatchet staff don't stick in the Hatchet office and slave to the music of the typewriters, but wander wistfully over the campus searching for buttercups and inhaling the fragrant air, can you deny cool professors who ask us innocents to slave to no good end, that all beauty, all life, all joy, point to G. W. U. and say "Last week was spring!"

Look at the tired eyes of those in the library; look at the happy faces of the couple arm in arm trodding the gravel walks; look at the bugs and bees and our new growing grass; poor youth who must study, you cannot gaze at our lovely skies; poor reporter who must write, you must slave at this story while thinking of your beloved in another's arms, and knowing that when this goes into print, mayhap then there will be snow. "Why could you not have come on a Sunday, oh Spring, instead of last Thursday and Friday," we sighed and dreamed. Why, indeed?

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS CHOOSE NEW SUBJECTS

Naturalization Question to be Discussed This Week

Columbian Debating Society members are promised a question for debate this Friday evening, March 7, which is distinct from the usual run of debate subjects.

The subject is: Resolved, That the question, "Are you willing to take up arms for the defense of your country?" be eliminated from the naturalization procedure. Sol Alpher and Leo David will favor the elimination of the defense question, while the negative side of the debate will be taken by Ralph Morgali, president of Columbian, and Karl Frisbie, former president.



Wednesday, March 5:

Modern Poetry Club Meeting, Sigma Kappa rooms—1.00. Dramatic Association Meeting, C. H. 29—8.00.

Thursday, March 6:

Orchestra Practice, C. H. 1—12.00 noon. Basketball Game, G. W. vs. C. U. Freshman Game at 7.30. Varsity Game to follow.

Friday, March 7:

Columbian Debating Society Meeting, C. H. 17—8.15.

Wednesday, March 13:

Liberal Club Meeting, C. H. 1—8.15.

Newman Club Meeting; Corcoran Hall, Room 29. Address by Rev. Louis Armand on Modernism in Religion—8.30.

Monday, March 17:

Newman Club St. Patrick's Dance, Kenwood Country Club—9.00-1.00.

NEOPHYTES

(Continued from page 2)

Allen S. Cross, Miles Hammond, Norman Heppburn, Wilbur R. Kauffman, James F. Madison, Alfred C. Baldwin, Jr., Frank B. Haskell, Jr., L. E. Worsley, Sidney G. DeShazo, John D. McCall, Roger D. Smith, Morris H. Mills, Maynard B. Lundgren.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Hardy, Meeken.

TAU ALPHA OMEGA

Moe Lukatzer, Jack Permut.

THETA DELTA CHI

William Beaugardis.

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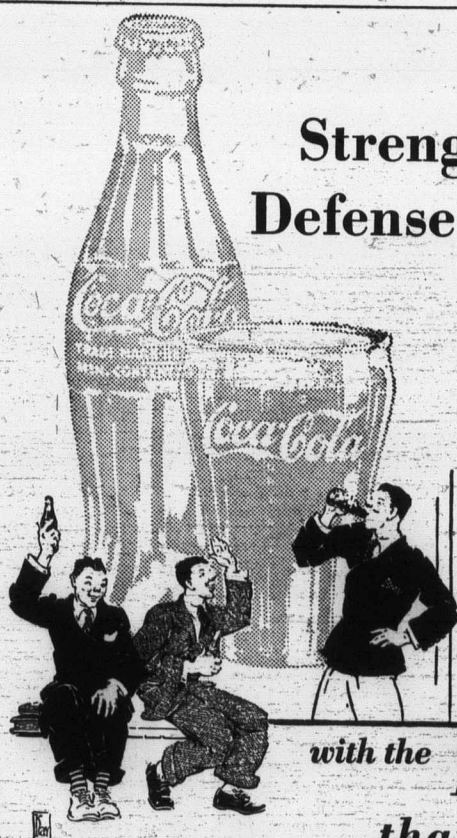
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